Dr. Raymond is married and Mrs. Raymond is said to be as clever as her al-

ready distinguished young husband. When they were students together at the Northwestern University she competed with him for a gold medal in an oratorical contest and won it. Chagrined at his defeat, Dr. Raymond says he entered into a competition of another kind with her a few years later and carried off both the young woman and the medal.

Trans-Mississippi Delegates

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer

His Body Cut in Two.

Bled Suddenly.

Died Game.

ble perve, and met his fate without

olf with saying he had told all he he

to tell to his confessor and his God. He will be buried in St. Peter's Catholic

On Lookout for Anarchists.

General of Immigration Powderly has

cable to United States consuls in Eu-

ope, and principally those in Spain

spe, and principally transpared that and principally requesting them to keep a sharp lookout for marchiat emigrants to America, and notify him by cable when any one them embark for the United States, hey will be deported as fast as they

Minister's Fatal Overdos

TACKSON, Miss., Aug. 13.—Rev.

T. Howe, con-in-law of Bishop Hugh Thompson, of the Episcopal

church, took an overdose of chloral at the residence of the bishop in this city, last night, and dled from it's effects shortly after. Mr. Howe was well-known in Omaha and other northern

Will Cease to Sixiat.

nostron, Aug. 13.—The Globe this af bracen says that the Massachusett lenefit Life Association will probably case its corporate existence Tuesday

emost Life Association will probably ususe its corporate existence Tuesday ususe 17, on which date a petition will e presented to the supreme court for the populations of a received. It is under-tood that there will be no objection to

He who Threatens Never Shoots.

He who Threateus Never Shoots.
PARIS, Aug. 12.—An Italian name:
Callini was arrested to-day at the Gar
do Lyon here for violently threatening.
France and declaring that he intended to
initiate Caesario Santos, the assassin of
President Carnot. The police have no
yet decided whether the prisoner is a
anarchist or merely a crank.

equested the treasury department

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Commis

tery, beside the woman he murder

BALTIMORE, Aug. 13.-Peter Mone

Close Up—Town will Lose Blg Revenue. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. SISTERSVILLE, W. Va., Aug. 13.—

The August term of the elrcuit court is

now in session at Middlebourne, and

Judge Romeo H. Freer, the able presid-

ing judge, is grinding out the entries

the docket in a fast and just man The 1,600 indigtments returned by O. O. Hardman, foreman of the grand j

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

PRICE TWO CENTS .- (PIVE CENTS.

VOLUME XLV--NUMBER 306.

WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1897.

A HALT CALLED

On Perambulating Miners Around the De Armitt Mines.

A CONFLICT WAS IMMINENT

Between the Marchers and the Sheriff's Deputies,

BUT A RIOT WAS AVERTED

By the Sheriff and Captain Bellingham Keeping Their Heads - Their Counsel Prevailed, and the Men Retraced Their Steps-President Dolan Issues Orders That No Marches Should be Made on the Mines of the New York and Cleveland Company, Although They May be Made Against Others-"The First Blood Shed" maisted of a Drummer Being Hit Over the Head with a Trumpet-Meetings at Monongah and Fairmout Without Incident-No Injunction Served.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.-Injunctions by the courts have put a stop to marches by the striking miners against the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company, for a time at least. But in the execution of the injunctions the sheriff and his deputies narrowly escaped precipitating serious trouble. As it was, the first blood of the strike was shed. Henry Stewart, one of the sheriff's deputies, struck Jacob Mott, a mmer of the McDonald band, with edge of a brass horn and cut a segment of blood wrought up the 1,000 idle ers to such a pitch that a desperate flict was imminent. The deputies were excited and noisy. The strikwere jeering and yelling and urging orther rush down the road. In that and were enough angry strikers to ther rush down the road. In that I were enough angry strikers to liate four times the force of dep-on the ground. Captain Belling-Sheriff Lowry, Chief Deputy Richards and Superintendent De Armitt were the only cool men in he assemblage. To them and to Cap-ain Bellingham, of the strikers, belongs

the credit of avoiding a riot.

When Bellingham saw there was danger of his men getting beyond his control, he commanded a halt, and ad-dressed himself to the task of restraining the more belligerent. So well were his efforts directed that he soon had restored comparative order.

Sheriff Lowry had a difficult task to perform, but he handled it well, and by his coolness and good nature did much to neutralize the bitterness and strice invited by the behavior of his subordi-

The strikers finally retired and marched back to their camp. There were several other brushes with the deputies, but no actual collision.

After the miners returned to camp the officials held a conference with their attorney, and he advised them to quit marching until the court had heard the argument next Monday on the bill in equity brought by the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company, as it might injure their cause if they were brought up for contempt before the court.

President Dolan then issued orders that no marches should be made on any of the mines of the New York and If the mines of the New York and leveland Gas Coal Company until fur-her orders, although marches may be the marching, mass meetings will be eld and speeches made as a means of cepting miners of the company from oing to work. Two meetings will be eld at Plum Creek to -morrow after-oon, at which addresses will be made of the control penns of the central Pennsylvania was a construction. y George Harris, of the central Penn-ylvania field, Mrs. Jones, of Chicago, Vm. Warner and Cameron Miller. The and company will be urged to be pres

The feature of the scene this morning thizers, for the first time in the strike participated in a daylight demonstra and, like their brethren in th e, had the injunction read to them,

highways for a parade ground there were no signs of trouble

There were no signs of trouble tonight, the strikers remained within
their camp, and while the deputies were
on guard they had little to do. In order to more thoroughly fortify his position, Sheriff Lowry swore in twenty
additional deputies to-night and dispatched them to Plum Creek.

The sheriff does not think there will
be any trouble at any of the mines of
the New York and Cleveland company,
and is fully convinced the miners will
do the right thing. He is now confident
that he can handle the strikers, and if
the injunction of the Allesheny county
courts are made final they will obey the
order. He has given strict orders, however, not to permit any marching and
to enforce the law, even if compelled to
arrest all the leaders in the movement.
Up to a late to-night Sol Schoyer.

Up to a late to-night Sol Schoyer, sq., counsel for the De Armitt's, had esq., counsel for the De Armitt's, had not prepared the petition to court ask-ing that the strikers show cause why an attachment should not issue against them for contempt. The sheriff did not know when this is is to be done, but it is likely no further action will be taken until after the final hearing on Monday. So long as the men simply came there

A NIGHT OF ANXIETY

Pollowed by a Dawn of Exciting Episodes-Marching Miners Compelled to Return to Camp After Hearing lujuno

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 13.-No one can tell how serious trouble was averted during the clash between the strikers Turtle Creek obeyed the injunction by not marching on Oak Hill mine. Instead they proceeded to the Springfield mine of the Dempster Boyd & Company, and succeeded in inducing them to meet them this afternoon and discuss the sit-

them this afterneon and discuss the situation.

Last night was one of anxiety in the striker's camp at Plum Creek, and one of sleeplessness among the deputy sheriffs at Center. The compers had been warned that the sheriff would attempt be stop their marching and numerous threats were reported to the deputies as having been made by the strikers at 8 octook nearly all the deputies retired as that they shere the strikers appeared in the morning. They had hardly fallen into a doze before the pickets gave the alarm that the strikers were coming in a body, and they tumbled out of bed and were marshaled about the complex of the Fairmont region made.

Hen necessity of co-operation if the atrike as to be excessful. J. R. Sovelent in the table, also spoke exmeatly in behalf of the present trouble. The meeting was very orderly, not the first effort being made to cause any trouble, nor were there any incendiary speches. The secret meeting which was to be successful. J. R. Soveled at the present trouble.

The meeting was very orderly, not the first effort being made to cause any trouble, nor were there any incendiary speches. The secret meeting which was to be successful. J. R. Soveled at 230 to-day of acute to probably be attended to by the above was to be extrestly in behalf of the present trouble.

The meeting was very orderly, not the first effort being made to cause any trouble, nor were there any incendiary speches. The secret meeting which was to be successful. J. R. Soveled that the striker and numerous the present trouble.

The meeting was very orderly not the first effort being made to cause any trouble, nor were there any incendiary speches. The secret meeting which was to be allowed any trouble, nor were there any incendiary speches. The secret meeting which was to be allowed the first effort being made to cause any trouble, nor were there any incendiary speches. The secret meeting which was the intended to by the subord which was addressed in the trouble in the case. The first effort being made to cause any tro

wait of ten minutes the head of a col-umn of strikers appeared. They were escorting home from camp,Emma Haas,

secorting home from camp. Fimma Haas, the lame girl, who had been crowned by them with a wreath of daises for firing a revolver in honor of the marchers. The deputies went to bed again, but they had very little sleep, for at 2:30 a.m., the alarm was again sounded, and they turned out, knowing that it would be hours before they would again be permitted to rest.

From that time until daylight there were numerous clashes between the deputies and strikers, and several times a bloody riot was narrowly averted.

At 5 a.m. Sheriff Lowry and Deputy Sheriff Richards arrived across country from Turtle Creek. They drove into the patrolling parties and in so doing gave the men to understand that any argument was of no avail. This action reading the men to avail. This action reading at the St. Nicholas hotel. They ment was of no avail. This action caused a jam of men that impeded their caused a jam or men that impeded their progress. There was a man who did not seem disposed to move on as directed, and Sheriff Richards read a copy of the injunction and delivered it to him. The man would not give his name and for want of a better one, Sheriff Lowry dubbed him John Brown.

In a Sallen Mood.

In a Sullen Mood. The men were in a sullen mood and nearly a hundred others gathered about the sheriff. One man demanded to know by what law the courts grantee an injunction against citizens who were using the public reads for a lawful purpose. He was immediately stood up and served with a copy of the injunction. There was a threatening movement among the men, and Sheriff Lowry made a short speech, saying the men were defendants in a suit brought by the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company, and that the Injunction would hold good until Monday, when they would have a hearing before Judges Stowe and Collier. He added: I command you as high sheriff of Allegheny county, to cease this marching. You must not molest these men who want to work. They have as much right nction against citizens who were want to work. They have as much righ to the roads as you, and if you do not desist, in obedience to this injunction, I

desist, in obedience to this injunction, I will arrest you. Deputy sheriffs formed a line across the road and forced the strikers to move along. Seeing no way to help themselves, the fife and drum band commenced to play, and the men moved on in the direction of their camps. By this time the news of the sheriff's arrival and action had reached the divisions of strikers guarding the miners' houses across the ravine, and they hastened to gain their companies. They met on the hill above Center and formed on either side of the road, and invited the deputy sheriffs to pass through. ed the deputy sheriffs to pass through The invitation was not accepted, the deputies allowed them to st This did not please them and the band started back. One of the strikers who assumed a leadership, bade the others to fall in the rear.

Injunction Read. George Kelly, of Claremont, and Michael, of Carnegie, marched ahead, car-

rying flags and attempted to break through the ranks of the deputies. They through the ranks of the deputies. They did not succeed, however, and were compelled to stand and listen to the reading of the injunction. A few of the more stubborn ones offered resistance, and asserted a right to go down the road in the direction of the pit mouth, but Sheriff Lowry was firm and told them as they had come from their camps, they would have to return that way. One of these was James A. Bruce, colored, of California, He said he had paid his taxes to pass through the lines paid his taxes to pass through the line of the deputy sheriffs. When refuse ne insisted that his name should builded to the list of defendants in th added to the list of defendants in the DeArmitt equity suit, and also demanded a copy not only of the injunction, but of the allegation upon which it was issued. While the negro was being disposed of, Richard Barrow, of Walker's Mills, with a half dozen of his companions, seated themselves on the side of the road and refused to move. They said they could not be made to move by all the deputies present and a wordy war ensued. Finally Deputy Sheriff Clark seized Barrow by the shoulders and a dozen striker sun to his assistance. One striker with a cooler head than the others, shouted to them not to resist the officers, and after much persuasion, Barrow and his companions moved off. oved off.

The strikers then marched to Camp Isolation without further incident.

Injunctions Create Consternation. Injunctions Create Consternation.
As the result of serving the injunctions on the marching miners and the
subsequent prevention of the march
excitement bordering on consternation
existed among the heads of the various labor organizations in this city today. Representatives of the several organizations called at miners' headquarters during the day.

ganizations cannot at more retrieved and ters during the day.

All were more or less excited and wanted to devise some plan by which the local labor organizations can enter a protest against the issuance of the blankst injunctions.

a protest against the issuance of the blanket injunctions.

"There seems," said Secretary Warner, "to be a wholesale-protest from all the organizations against the blanket injunctions and they want to make some demonstrations of disapproval that will be in violation of the law. Our attorney has advised argainst it and we will be guided by him."

At the special meeting of the United Labor League on Sunday evening the injunction question will be one of the principal topics of consideration. It is

principal topics of consideration. It probable that some ringing resolution will be adopted and action taken in be half of the contending miners. resolutions will be sent to the court or Monday before the time set for the

MEETING AT MONONGARL

A Quiet and Orderly Affair-Speeches b Ratchford, Gompers and Severeign. pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 13 .- Th neeting this afternoon at Monongah was held in an orchard, which the agi tators and strikers have leased, const quently they were unmolested, if such was the intention of any of the mineewners in this section to cause them

sons present, many ladies having con to hear the addresses. The first speal er was M. D. Ratchford, who has bee here before, followed by Samuel Govers, president of the American Federal of Labor, who spoke eloquently

a great mistake by not serving Judge ers who addressed the 600 strikers a Boggs' grove, near Monongah, to-day Hoggs' grove, hear attheshalistic one The meeting was an enthusiastic one To-night the same speakers addressed To-night the same speakers addressed

DECATUR, III., August 13.—Archie BEEN IN THE WOODS, HAVE YOU Nell and John Davis, two leaders and Neil and John Davis, two leaders and speakers for the Springfield marching miners, conferred this afternoon with B. B. Ray, Governor Tanner's representative, at the St. Nicholas hotel. They tool a him they thought they had a right to enter the city as individuals, and so far they had done nothing to be kept out at the point of the musket. He advised them to confer with State's Attorney Mills, and they went to the court house to see Mills.

About a hundred miners from Springfield and Pana came in as individuals and went quietly about town. Several went to the coal shaft, but were warned away by two policemen on duty there.

The miners' leaders in their conference with B. B. Ray, decided to submit to the city and county authorities a

to the city and county authorities proposition if the authorities will perm ne man from each district, making lelegation of about twelve men, to com in and arrange a meeting for the Deca-tur miners to attend, and if the Decatu men refuse to attend or they say they do not want to strike, the invading miners will leave for home.

TO START MINES At Oak Hill with increased Force-White

Cap Warnings.
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13,-Superin tendent De Armitt, of the Oak Hill mine No. 4, will make another determined effort to operate his mine with a largely increased number of diggers. Instead of importing men, the miners now idle through sympathy with the strike are to be rounded up with a view of getting them to work. Deputies will be placed on guard at the homes of the miners willbare works the strike to reach the contract of the miners. willing to work but unwilling to run the gaunlet of the strikers.

Benjamin Tarr, the master mechanic at the mines, said to-day that most of Benjamin Tarr, the master mechanic at the mines, said to-day that most of the miners were afraid to go to work. "They are actually afraid to go to the pit or else they would be there now," said he. "Yesterday morning we found a whitecap notice tacked upon the door of one of the miners' houses warning him of the consequence if he dared to go to work until after the strike is settled. I turned the warning over to Superintendent De Armitt. Only this morning several miners were stopped and threatened at Newton and told what was going to happen in case they went into the mine."

The strikers deny that any whitecap notice had been posted or that the men had been threatened.

Thirteen Italian miners residing near the bridge at Newton went to work at Oak Hill this morning. They promised to work every day if given protection. Orders were issued to the deputy sheriffs to keep a posse constantly sparing the house night and day. The posse will go on duty this evening. Other miners' houses will be guarded in the same way.

in the same way.

Women Take a Hand PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.-During th morning about forty women appeared on the road leading to Plum Creek The party was headed by the strikers queen, Emma Haas, wearing a wreath of daisles and carrying a flag. A num-ber of banners were displayed bearing striking inscriptions, among which

"We are out for women's rights. Sixty-nine cents or bust."
"United we stand, divided we fall. It's bread and butter we want."
The women were accompanied by Jacob Thompson, who has been active during the campaign. The deputies lined up again and ordered the crowd to disperse. One girl said to a deputy: "Oh, you are not so many. We are not afraid of you." The deputies received many taunts and jeers, but the marching women were finally persuaded to return to their homes without any serious trouble occurring.

True Uniformity Plan

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.-The "True Uniformity" committee reports that a number of signatures have been sesured to the agreement and that the nutlook is very encouraging. The names of the signers were not given out, but it was intimated that the number was quite large and that it included some of the larger firms. From this lime forward a regular and systematic nanvass for signatures to the agreement will be made. J. B. Johnston, a cocal newspaper man, has been appointed secretary of the committee on revision, with instructions to visit every sperator in the district, elucidate the erms of the articles, and, if possible, secure his signature. ure his signature.

finasmuch as many of the operator that the canvass for signatures will be many weeks, possibly until Septemb

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 13.-This after noon W. J. Brennan, attorney for the strikers, said that he would enter su against W. P. De Armitt for perjury is connection with the affidavits made i the application for the injunction is

ued yesterday. Mr. Brennan said that one of the de min. Bremain san the first state of the first state he old book.

Dillonyale Miners on the March.

The Laughlin miners will not go nes the bank until 6 o'clock this morning. the bank until 6 o'clock this morning. This is cartier than usual, but they will wait until daylight, the arrangement made last night. It is reported that not all the men will show up for work. It is also said that two hundred Dillonvale miners will reach Martin's Ferry this morning. At 3:30 o'clock this morning the camp was as quiet as the grave. As the strikers promise only to use persuasion, the cloud of impending trouble has passed. has passed. Ex-Minister of Cores Dead.

Kwang Soh, ex-minister from Korea, died at 2:20 to-day of acute consumption, recently aggravated by over exer-cise. The funeral arrangements will probably be attended to by the Koreat jegation, It was Mr. Soh's wish that his body should be cremated.

Will be No Further Delay

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 13.-It Is stated at the internal revenue bureau that there will be no further delay in the delivery of all cigarette and cigar stamps that may be ordered delivered. congestion is now relieved and all

WELL, WELL, BILLY!

Where in the World Have You Been These Days

WHILE WHEAT WAS RISING

With Silver Going Down the Toboggan Slide?

You Haven't the Least Idea How We Have Missed You-Just Think of It, Your Old Friend, Jacob "Commonweal" Coxey, Has Been Nominated by a Convention that Gave Free Silver the Marble Heart-Really, You Must Have Your Voice Filed, and Get a Move On-The Summer Has Past and the Harvest Ha Come, and in the Light of Recent Develments it would be Just as Well, Willlam, to Go Chase Yourself Some More.

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 13.-Amid the creeching of steam whistles and shouts of welcome from 30,000 throats, W. J. Bryan was received in Butte, House tops sagged under the weight of thousands, and every window where a view could be obtained was crowded with faces. The crowd at the depot was so dense that the police were unable to cope with it. On reaching the hotel, Mr. Bryan responded to calls of the people and made a brief address. He

people and made a brief address. The referred to the fact that this day was the anniversary of the notification and speech of acceptance at Madison Square garden, New York.

"I had not thought," he said, "of celebrating the occasion in this place, but I am foreibly reminded of the material difference between the two cities. Lead on soing to New York that I was I said on going to New York that I was going to the enemy's country. It would take a liar of big dimensions to eclare that I was in the enemy's cou try on this occasion. I am pleased to meet my friends, and especially people who were so universally on our side during the campaign.

during the campaign."

Later in the day Mr. Bryan went to Walkersville, a suburb of Butte, where a monater demonstration took place. To-day he spoke at the race track. The track has been under the ban of labor unions because of a difference with the carpenters. Mr. Bryan declined to speak there until the boycott was declared off for this occasion.

clared off, for this occasion.

Mrs. Bryan, who is a guest of Mrs.
Charles W. Clark, held a reception to
the ladies in the McDermott hotel.

A NEW ALLIANCE Setween Athletic Union and League of

American Wheelmen Formed.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 13.-A w alliance between the amateur athletic union and League of American Wheelmen has just been signed and will go into effect at once.

The signing of this alliance silences The signing of this alliance silences the reports of ill-feeling and probable war between these two powerful athlete bodies. It is much stronger than the old one and many points that caused trouble in the old alliance are now clearly set forth. The new alliance strengthens both organizations. Each organization is to respect and enforce all penalties of suspension or disqualification inflicted by the other.

Among the provisions of the alliance are the following:

are the following:
All cycling events in championship or other open meetings of the A. A. U. clubs, shall be given under the rules the L. A. W., and all athletic events any meeting, given under the sanction of the L. A. W. shall be held under the rules of the A. A. U.

rules of the A. A. U.

Charges against any cyclist or athlete shall be tried by the party to the alliance having jurisdiction.

No athletic games, meetings or benefits or entertainments, which include or are held in connection with a cycling event, shall be sanctioned or recognized by the A. A. U. in any case where a sanction shall have been withheld or refused by the League of American Wheelmen.

No cycling event which is included in, No cycling event which is included in,

gramme of athletic games, meetings, benefits or entertainments shall be sanctioned or recognized by the L. A. V. in any case where sanction or re on of such games, meetings, fits or entertainments shall have been or shall be withheld or refused by the

Each organization is to have a repre sentative in the executive board of the other.

MASKED MOB

Breaks Into a Jail and Attempts to "Exe-

ente" Four Prisoners, CENTRAL CITY, Colo., Aug. 13.-At 2 clock this morning, a mob from Russe Gulch, armed and masked, broke into the Central City tall by affecting an entrance through a door in the rear and demanded he keys of the steel cell from the janitor In this cell were confined four prisoners In this cell were confined four prisoners neld on suspicion of the murder of Alex Goddard, an American miner, who was stabled during a saloon row last Monday. The mob was after Dominick Eck, believed to be guilty of the murder. The janitor refused to give up the keys, whereupon the mob fired through the bars into the cage. The four prisoners seemed death by hiding behind the mattersses and bedding in their cell. The mob, supposing it had killed all four left the jail. Four leaders have been arrested and a strong guard placed about the lail, but further trouble is feared.

President's Pinns for Next Week. TROY, N. Y., Aug. 13.-A change

been mude in the original arrange ments which whereby President Mc Kinley, Vice President Hobart, Secretary of War Alger and others compoing the presidential party, will leaviblust Point Thursday morning and at he President will go to Saratoga pend Sunday. From there he will the national encampment at Buffale

Building Trades Strike. CHICAGO, August 13.-Union work nen to the number of 2,500 initiated

trike on the public school buildings o this city to-day. By to-morrow no work on the thirty-five buildings v council, is the outcome of the refusal the board of education to place a clar in all contracts for school building we binding the contractor to employ no

and Chilcoot Passes—Hany Selling fits and Returning.

passes are blockaded.

The routes from Skaguay and White pass are more level and earler travelling, though twenty-five miles farther. But the prospector is landed on Lake Bennett, the second lake above Linderman, where travelers by the Chilcoot pass are landed. Besides there is plenty of timber on Bennett Lake to build boats, while there is none on Linderman.

man. Nearly all of the Elder's passengers Nearly all of the Elder's passengers were landed at Dyea, the vessel lying a mile and a half out in the bay, Passengers and goods were lightered ashore at a cost of \$10\$ per ton for freight, Officers of the Elder say that not one-half of the people will get over the mountains this winter. Many are selling their outities and returning. Letters from parties who went up on the Elder, advise their friends not to go this fall, as they cannot get through.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.-During the past week the Klondyke fever has abated somewhat in this city, owing probably to the discouraging reports probably to the discouraging reports received from Dyea. There are plenty of people who announce their intention of trying the Chilcoot route in the spring and of those who are anxious to go at once a large proportion seem disposed to travel via St. Michaels and up the Yakon, Promoters of expeditions by this route are ready with profuse assurances that the trip can be made before the closing of navigation, but in all cases they are careful not to bind themselves in any way to take passenthemselves in any way to take passe gers through this fall. At the offices that the inquiry for tickets is diminish

steamer Mayflower, towing a large barge with supplies has left for Dyea. She will take the inner passage and he antain anticipates no trouble in reach ing his destination.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 13. The postoffice department has written the postal authorities of Canada cor

Takes a Long Time to Pall Off Prince Henry's Duel.

ROME, Aug. 13.-A local newspaper says that the Count of Turin, who is unry of Orleans to fight a duel, left Italy secretly for that purpose, his departure

secretly for that purpose, his departure being unknown even to the commission of police. It is added that the count was accompanied by the Marquis di Ginori and an aide-de-camp. Swords are reported to have been selected as the weapons to be used in the encounter.

PARIS, Aug. 12.—The seconds of Prince Henry of Orleans and Gen. Albertone, held a conference to-day; but they postponed the discussion of the proposed duel between the general and the prince, in consequence of the intervention of Prince Victor Emmanuel, count of Turin, the second nephew of the king of Italy, who claims precedence over all others in the matter. The count is a major of cavalry in the Italian service.

Fired for Insurance Money IRONWOOD, Mich., August 13.-Fire this morning burned four buildings, and John Ramota and family narrowly escaped with their lives. Henry Lensot, who recently opened a small candy store in one of the burned buildings, was suspected of setting the fire, and a crowd were attempting to conduct him to jail. The crowd made a rush, selzed Lensot and attempted to throw him into the burning building. The firemen turned the hose on them and they desisted. The risoner was finally taken to jail.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-The police de mriment received information to-day which tends to show that Charles Clifford, who killed his wife and then con mitted suicide on Wednesday, was the son of a wealthy Buffalo, N. Y., famly and that his real name was Charle Clifford Elisworth. His wife was Lot-tie Heller, a Buffalo girl, who eloped m a convent sixteen years ago, mai ied Ellsworth and went on the ord's mother and a sister are said to residing on Seneca street, Buffalo.

and, the alleged bigamist arrested in New Mexice and brought here for trial, according to letters received, has ten wives, nearly all of them living. They live in Ohio, Illinois and Missouri. Kneeland is a traveling artist and was married the last time here about two years ago, the was first married at Columbus, O. His fourth wife, living at St. Joseph, is pushing the prosecution. New Mexico and brought here for trial,

A Society Affair.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 13.-J. F. debke, a young St. Louis society man, who was arrested on a charge of detaining Miss Rayless in a carriage on the collevard in this city, not broady night, presered in the police court this morn-ing to answer the charge. The relatives if the young lady and her attorneys sked that the case be dismissed. The purt ordered the case dismissed.

Two Towns at War.

FULTON, Ill., Aug. 12.—The long tanding fight between this town and lock Island, Ill., for location of the eadquarters of the Modern Woodmen arters of the Modern Woodmen crica, culminated to-day in a o hand fight between scores of ns of the respective towns, in a number of persons were seri-njured. The Fultonites held ously injured, their own,

CHOKED UP.

gestion of Gold Seckers at the White

ASTORIA, Ore., Aug. 13.-The Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's teamer, George W. Elder, has arrived here from Dyea. The Elder left Dyea the 9th inst. She confirms previous re ports that both the White and Chilcoot passes are blockaded.

DR. JEROME H. RAYMOND, the newly elected president of the West Virginia University, late of the Wisconsin University. As already detailed in the Intelligencer, Dr. Raymond, though a young man, scarcely thirty, is a remarkably brilliant educator, and his schoolstic career is notably creditable. He has rare executive ability and is highly endorsed by the faculties of Princeton, Yale and Harvard Universities and the University of Chicago. In a private letter to the Intelligencer, Richard Randolph MoMahon, of the coard of regents, says: "Dr. Raymond, the new president, is an ideal man—young, ardent, ambitious; of refined and gentle manner; quick as a finsh; keen us a hawk, and, withal, very magnetic and of pleasing personality."

Dr. Raymond will arrive in Morgantown within a day or two to take charge of the university. He has already made a fine impression among all with whom he came in contact during the neeting of the regents at the time of his election. He is a Republican in politics and in religion a Bapist, but his adherence to those faiths did not in any manner influence his selection, because neither his politics

ASTORIA Oregon, August 13.-Th

Mail for Klondyke

WORSE THAN CORBETE

O. Hardman, foreman of the grains is being disposed of as fast as they pobly can. The liquor traffic has been leading question for disposal, and the county court has all along refused grant license, the city officials have lowed this traffic to be run in a busin manner under a monthly fine of \$50 side the corporation, and this has be the bone of contention for some time other parties cannot engage in the buness outside of the city, as the cour

other parties cannot engage in the business outside of the city, as the county court would not allow it.

Yesterday the following named persons were fined by the judge and each and every one of them were given thirty days in which to close up their places of business, which, if enforced, will cause quite a slump in the prices of Sister-wille real estate and property. C. G. Leasure 110 fine and costs in each of fifteen cases; J. S. Hockenberry, 255 fine and costs in each of eight cases; A. M. Richards, \$10 fine and costs in each of eight cases; J. F. Dolan, G. B. Thompson and C. F. Hosford, \$10 fine and costs in ten cases each respectively; A. J. Simons. Dan and Samuel Pomercy 125 fine and costs in each of eight pomercy 125 fine and costs in each of the cases respectively, aggregating something like 12,500, which along with the \$50 paid the city permonth eclipses that of many metropolitan cities in the cost of retailing spiritous liquors over the bar.

All of the improvements such as waterworks, paved streets, city buildings, etc., are derived from this revenue, and if the Judge's mandamus is to be obeyed, Sisprovements in the future unless the county court sees fit to grant these gen-tlemen license to conduct a saloon. said he has made a confession that he was hired by Charles Ross, who owned the buildings, to set them on fire in or-der to secure the insurance money. Ross has also been arrested. Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Aug. 13.-A

mysterious shooting scrape took place near Skinner's Tavern, in which several of the colored citizens took part. of the colored citizens took part.

no hearing has been held, the rume are very contradictory, but it seet that Amy Gay Foster, whose husba is now in the penitentiary, a domes at Skinner's Tavern, has been received the attentions of at least two men, what night came together, when sever shots were fired.

Mra, Foster endeavored to senara them, and consequently received to builets, one in the neck and one in tarm.

About 2:30 o'clock Dr. W. H. Ku ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 13.-Albert Knee Humphrey's glass works, where there found the woman and he at extracted the bullet from her arm uld not locate the one in her no could not locate the one in her neck Kunat at once insisted that the ac-ities be notified, and in a few mit the police appeared and arrested Harris, who did the shooting. If has retained Will W. Scott as his torney, and the preliminary hes will take place to-merow morning.

NEW CORPORATION

AMY'S CHARMS

Scrape in Which She is Wounded.

Attracted Too Many Admirers-Sho

Chartered by the Secretary of State to Revolutionize Heating and Lighting pecial Dispatch to the Intelligence CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug

The secretary of state issued a char to the Kitson Hydro-Carbon and incandescent lighting to with principal office at Charles reserving the right to remove the to New York City, if they so choo purpose of the organization is sell, lease and deal in franchis-tems, or in apparatus or mate-the production and transmis-heat, light or power by the used fro-carbons or electricity. The called the vapor burning e

Substantially Emphasized

BY A MULTITUDE OF BUYERS

From All Parts of the Land Flocks ing to New York.

AND BY HEAVY PURCHASES

And Good Reports of Their Localities Set All Doubts at Rest as to the Dawn of Prosperity-All Cities Show an Increase in Trade, and Crop Prospects are the Brightest-The Rise in Stocks, Growth in Bank Clearings and Rathroad Earnings and the Upward Tendency of Wheat Combine to Make the Past Week One of Surpassing Interest.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13,-R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade to-

Every city reporting this week notes increase in trade, and nearly all bright crop prospects. The great change in business is emphasized by the presence of a multitude of buyers from all parts of the country, by their stateand more forcibly yet by the heavy purchases they are making. But the customary signs of prosperity are not lacking. The strong rise in stocks, the growth of bank clearings and railroad earnings, the heavy speculation in many, products, but most of all in wheat, have nade the week one of surpassing futer-

made the week one of surpassing interest, even to those who best remember the upward rush in 1879.

At the principal clearing houses throughout the country payments in July were for the first time slightly larger than in 1892, and 11.0 per cent larger than last year; in the first week of August 7.7 per cent larger than in 1892, and 25.4 per cent larger than last year, and in this second week of August they are 17.9 per cent larger than last year.

The Great Crops.

The Great Crops. The great crops and the haste of foreigners to buy and ship wheat in view SISTERSVILLE SALOON KEEPERS B. White, Henry Fry. F. N. Carr and J. B. Scaggs, all of Charleston. The captual and Given Thirty Days' Notice to increase to \$3,000,000. of shortage elsewhere, have made the week memorable. Taking of profits by a pool lowered the price three cents on Saturday, but it has since risen five

Cents.
Western receipts slow in July, have in two weeks been 7,397,713 bushels, against 6,722,362 last year, and Atlantic exports, flour included, have been in the same two weeks 6,114,621 bushels, against 3,384,113 last year. Even the depend or corn, by greatly exceedings CHARLESTON, W. Va., August 13.— Governor Atkinson appointed the following delegates to the trans-Mississiplowing delegates to the trans-Mississippi and International Exposition, to be held at Omaha from June to November, 1888; B. Walker Peterson, Wheeling; Allen F. Mathews, Lewisburg; D. C. Westenhaver, Martinsburg; Hon. Henry G. Davis, Elkins; Jacob S. Hyer, Sutton; Hon. J. W. Furbee, Mannington; Hon. J. N. Camden, Parkersburg; Col. E. Ensign, Huntington; Hon. P. W. Morris, Harrisville, and Lyman Steadman, New Cumberland. against 3.384,313 last year. Even the de-mand for corn, by greatly troceding last year, shows that foreign anxieties are serious, for 5,519,135 bushels have been exported in two weeks from Atlan-tic ports against 3,514,428 last year. The price has advanced 1.12 cents, nowith-standing enormous stocks being brought ever. The urgency of French buying of wheat, reports that Russia will stop exports in order to keep sup-plies for itself and continued shipments from the Pacific to countries usually having a surplus make even the largest estimates of a probable supply not too great for the present demand. WESTON, W. Va., Aug. 13 .- An epidemic of typhoid fever is raging at

Craigsville, a small lumber camp on the Industrial Lines. In all the great industries a large deedge of Nicholas county, about seven miles from Camden-on-Gauley. Re-ports from there to-day show uineteen cases. Two deaths occurred this week. Much sickness is reported from the surnand for products appears with strong speculation in materials and intermedispeculation in materials and intermediate products. In the iron and steel branch, starting of many works after settlement of wages keeps prices low and even depresses some, but the fact that the demand is growing, leads to heavy purchases of iron ore, 200,000 tons at Cleveland in a week, and of billets 40,000 tons, while concessions recently reported in pig iron have ceased. The output of furnaces August 1,was 165,378, against 164,064 tons July 1, and decrease in known stocks unsold indicates a consumption for two months past averaging 181,000 tons weekly, which is more pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer. STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 13.—At 9:30 o'clock to-night as the Pan-Handle yard engine was shifting it struck and killed Isaac Ferrell, of Dennison, cut-ting his body in two. He had tried to run across the tracks to catch a west-bound freight when struck. sumption for the weekly, which is ing 181,000 tons weekly, which is ing 181,000 tons months of 1892, below the greatly increased cap works now. Sales of tin are m GRAFTON, W. Va., Aug. 13,-William Rieders, aged about thirty years, died of copper to American consumers lar-ger, it is said at eleven cents for lake and of lead at \$3 72%, with speculative realizing, but heavy sales of tin places man and a machinist in the Baltimore &

are bringing slightly better prices. Textiles Encouraged. All textile industries are encouraged by a greatly improved and really large ian, seventy-four years old, was hangdemand for goods, which causes many ed here to-day, for the murder of his to advance in price. With production to advance in price. With production much curtailed, stocks of cotton goods are rapidly decreasing, and in woolens advances have been made in clay worsted and mixtures, flannels and middles ex-suitings. Speculation in wool continues, with prices about one cent higher, but sales of 23,499,800 pounds in two weeks show the willingness of some holders to realize.

Failures for the week have been 239 in the United States, against 298 last year, and thirty in Canada, against thirty-six last year. vife. The orime was committed on May 5, 1897, and Monahan was convicted

An International Plot.

LONDON, August 13.-A' special dispatch from Milan says that three anrchists were arrested there this mornng, and that the police secured a num-ser of documents, bombs and explosives. ng, and time and company and explosive or of documents, bombs and explosive. The documents captured by the police, it is further stated, include letters from Caesario Santos, the assessin of President Carnot, and Pletro Acctarito, who attempted to assessinate King Humbert attempted to assessinate King Humbert other arrests are expectation. in April last. Other arrests are expected to follow. The Italian police claim they have conclusive evidence of the exthey have conclusive evidence of the ex-istence of an international anarchist

Movements of Steamships QUEENSTOWN-Lucania, New York

or Liverpool. NEW YORK-Fuerst Bismarck, Ham-LIVERPOOL-Arrived: Covic from LONDON-Arrived: Minnesota, from hiladelphia. NEW YORK-Arrived: Campania, NEW YORK-Arrived: Campania, from Liverpool. HAMBURG-Normannia, New York via

NEW YORK-Paris, Southampton. Weather Forecast for To-day.

For West Virginia, Western Pennayiva-tia and Ohio, fair, followed by increasing dominess Saturday afternoon, with show-ers on the lakes; warmer; slight southerly yinds, increasing. Local Temperature.

The temperature yesterday as observed by C. Behnepf, druggist, corner Fourteenth and Market streets, was as follows:

THE GREAT CHANGE In the Business of the Country